VO 7 [illegible]
2010. c52

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY

CARILLON

OUR HISTORY | 6 OU IN ACTION | 14 OUR WORLD | 26 OUR COMMUNITY | 36

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY

Celebrating 175 Years

CARILLON STAFF

EDITOR
RENEE VARY

CONTRIBUTORS
ALEXANDRIA DUCKSWORTH '11
PAUL HUDSON '72
ELIZABETH KATZ
LAURA MASCE
CHLOEY MAYO '10
ANITA STEVENSON PATTERSON '97
BRANDON PELISSERO '03
SUSAN SOPER '69
KELLY HOLLAND VRTIS '97

PHOTOGRAPHERS
KYLE BURDG
JEFF ROFFMAN
MARTI SEARS
JULIE VAUGHAN '09

DESIGN
EM2

Carillon is published twice a year, fall and spring, for alumni, friends and family of Oglethorpe University. Oglethorpe, founded in 1835, is a private, liberal arts college. 4484 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, GA 30319 404.261.1441 or www.oglethorpe.edu.

Speak Out
We'd love your feedback on this issue as well as what you might like to see in upcoming Carillons. *Email: rvary@oglethorpe.edu*

Photo Above
The Class of 1951 gathered on the Oglethorpe quad for their June 10 commencement ceremony.

CONTENTS

4 CELEBRATING THE ANNIVERSARY | 6 OUR HISTORY | 8 WHAT'S IN A NAME | 14 OU IN ACTION | 15 BEING CREATIVE | 18 SERVING THE COMMUNITY | 20 GOING GREEN | 23 GOING GLOBAL | 26 OUR WORLD | 28 ALUMNI | 32 CLASS NOTES | 36 OUR COMMUNITY | 38 SNAPSHOTS | 39 PARTING SHOT

What a year this has been! Starting in January, Oglethorpe University has been celebrating the 175th anniversary of its founding in 1835, and the events of the year have been appropriately upbeat and productive. Of course everything has changed since OU's founding—the same year Darwin arrived at the Galapagos Islands, and the public debt of the United States dropped to zero (!)—but, we like to think that with every year, we get stronger, healthier, and sturdier.

In that spirit, with President Larry Schall's strong leadership, the Board of Trustees at their spring meeting approved new and ambitious strategic initiatives for Oglethorpe that will serve as our roadmap for the coming years. At the heart of the plan lies our enduring mission—the commitment to broadly educate young men and women in the liberal arts and sciences so that they can think critically and independently and learn to express ideas persuasively. The plan also sets Oglethorpe on a path to fulfill more ambitiously than ever the goals to "make a life, make a living, make a difference."

Building on Oglethorpe's unique advantage of being a liberal arts school in the great city of Atlanta, each initiative is designed to truly capitalize on our strengths—increased commitment to the environment, the arts, civic engagement, and experiential learning. You will read about some of our engagement in these areas in this issue. With the help of hundreds of volunteer leaders and committed alumni, we are also preparing to fund enhancements to three hugely important assets on our campus: the athletics center, the student center, and an academic learning center.

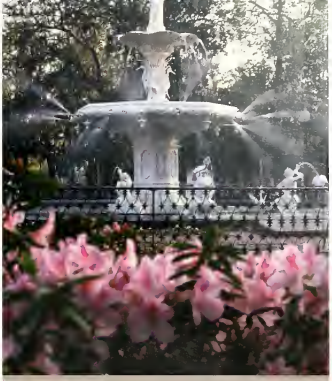
The ability to be ambitious and forge ahead is made possible by our current successes. Here are some of the recent highlights:

- Enrollment for this fall is up, with more than 280 new students—most of them incoming freshmen—already committed to attend our school.
- We will enthusiastically welcome five new faculty members in August. You will read about them in the fall *Carillon*.
- We're thrilled that Michelle Hall will join the OU senior administrative team in July, as the new Vice President of Campus Life. Michelle comes from Agnes Scott College where she was most recently promoted to Associate Vice President for Student Life and Community Relations. You'll meet her in the fall as well.
- The Annual Fund is pacing ahead of post years and could set an all-time goal for alumni participation.
- For the fourth consecutive year, Oglethorpe was named to the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for extraordinary commitment to community service. (See page 18.)
- Oglethorpe launched a new initiative in partnership with a social investment firm, to start Fellows for India's Affordable Private Schools, an education project to help schools. (See page 25.)
- Alumni Weekend was a lively success with alumni sponning 58 classes—from 1952 to 2010—returning to campus from as far away as China. (See page 28.)
- The Oglethorpe 2009 NCAA Men's Golf Championship Team recently received their championship rings for the first ever national athletics championship for Oglethorpe.

Since its earliest days, Oglethorpe has grown from only 25 students to an enrollment today of 1,100. Institutions, like people, evolve over their lives and the healthiest institutions find a way to evolve organically. So, while remaining rooted in our rich history, we are—as stormy petrels are known to do—determinedly flying forward.

Celebrating our 175th

1 The traditional lone bagpiper on the quad called OU Day festivities to order on February 10, 2010—the launch of the 175th anniversary celebration. **2** President Schall and Ted Turner shared a laugh during their onstage conversation on OU Day 2010. When asked what advice he would give students today, Mr. Turner replied, "Early to bed, early to rise, work like hell, and advertise." **3** A new tradition was launched on OU Day 2010. All class presidents carried their class banners and led their respective classes down the quad to hear the guest speaker, Ted Turner. Pictured: Senior Class President Avery Livingston '10. **4** Dr. Bernice A. King, president-elect of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the youngest child of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Coretta Scott King, visited Oglethorpe on March 15, and was interviewed onstage by Josenka Besic '10 and John Hale '10. The discussion topic centered around "Women as Leaders and Peace Makers in a Time of War and Economic Crisis." **5** On OU Day 2010, students gathered to witness James Edward Oglethorpe "himself" open a time capsule sealed by students in 2000. The time capsule was refilled with current OU mementos and resealed until 2020. **6** The crowd cheered on the 2010 OU Day Petrels of Fire runners Isaac Barron, Maximilian Duwat, Tony Golden, and Sean Lovett. **7** President Jimmy Carter addressed a full house on February 16 during a Town Hall Meeting, part of the Mack A. Rikard Lecture Series. Pictured (l-r): President Schall; Frank Rikard, son of Mack A. Rikard; Matthew Niebes, recipient of the OU Carter Scholarship; President Jimmy Carter; Sarah Carter '06 and her husband Josh Carter, President Carter's grandson.



175TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION IN SAVANNAH

Join us September 24-26, in Savannah, to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the founding of Oglethorpe University. Walk in the footsteps of our University's namesake, James Edward Oglethorpe, and his settlers, on Yamacraw Bluff, where they landed in 1733.

A memorable weekend awaits you—full of history, Southern food, and fun, amidst the gorgeous architecture, Spanish moss, and cobblestones.

During your weekend getaway, you'll enjoy accommodations at the historic Mulberry Inn; the music of the Savannah Jazz Festival; lunch at Mrs. Wilkes—made even more popular by President Obama's recent visit; the Historic District trolley tour; refreshments at the Monterey Square home of John Duncan, professor emeritus at Armstrong Atlantic State University; a chance to hear from an architect and urban planner/designer about the history of Savannah's squares; a tour of Savannah's Low Country; a haunted pub crawl; and much more.

For more details about the 175th anniversary celebration in Savannah, visit Petrel at www.alumni.oglethorpe.edu.

DO YOU KNOW JEO?

JAMES EDWARD OGLETHORPE, FOUNDER OF THE COLONY OF GEORGIA, WAS BORN ON DECEMBER 22, 1696, IN YORKSHIRE, ENGLAND. AFTER GRADUATING FROM ETON AND CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE, OXFORD UNIVERSITY, OGLETHORPE BEGAN A MILITARY CAREER IN 1717, FIGHTING AGAINST THE TURKS UNDER PRINCE EUGENE OF SAVOY.

CHAMPIONING THE OPPRESSED

From 1722 to 1743, Oglethorpe served in the British House of Commons, gaining a reputation as the champion of the oppressed. He pressed for the elimination of English prison abuses and, in 1732, defended the North American colonies' right to trade freely with Britain and the other colonies.

FOUNDING A COLONY

The prison reforms Oglethorpe had championed soon inspired him to propose a charity colony in American. On June 9, 1732, the crown granted a charter to the *Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia*. Oglethorpe himself led the first group of 114 colonists on the frigate *Anne*, landing at the site of today's Savannah on February 1, 1733. The original charter banned slavery and granted religious freedom, leading to the foundation of a Jewish community in Savannah.

THE BATTLE OF BLOODY MARSH

In 1742, Oglethorpe called upon his military experience and Georgia's fledgling militia to defend the colony from a Spanish invasion on St. Simons Island. Oglethorpe and his militia defeated the invaders in the Battle of Bloody Marsh, which is credited as the turning point between England and Spain's fight for control of southeastern North America.

AN OPPONENT OF SLAVERY

In 1746, Oglethorpe was falsely accused of treason by a disgruntled military office and driven from public life, although he retained his title as general and—at the time of the American Revolution—was the senior office in the British Army. He did not publicly comment on the war, but in private he tried to convince the government to negotiate a truce in 1777-1778. Throughout his life, Oglethorpe remained an outspoken opponent of slavery in the colonies.

James Edward Oglethorpe died on June 30, 1785. Three weeks before his death he called on John Adams, newly appointed ambassador to England from the United States of America, to express his "great esteem and regard for America"—the new country in whose creation he had played and important role.

Compiled by William Bradford Smith

Dear Ms. Soper,
Thank you for helping me with my project on JEO. The things you gave to me helped me a lot. I earned an A on the project and learned a lot about J. E. O.
Sincerely,
Evan Scislowicz

▲ Evan Scislawicz of Amana Academy, Alpharetta as James Edward Oglethorpe for a school project.

Oglethorpe University Crypt of Civilization time
capsule, sealed in 1940, turned 70 in May
2010. But it is not to be opened until the 8113 A.D.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, OGLETHORPE CRYPT!

SEVENTY YEARS AGO THIS YEAR, THE GREAT STAINLESS STEEL DOOR OF OGLETHORPE'S CRYPT OF CIVILIZATION IN THE BASEMENT OF HEARST HALL WAS SEALED BY THE LATE OU PRESIDENT THORNWELL JACOBS. THE CRYPT IS NOT TO BE OPENED UNTIL 8113 A.D.

In 1936, inspired by the Egyptian pyramids, Jacobs came up with the unique idea of sealing artifacts for posterity and opening them at a certain time. He calculated 8113 from the Egyptian calendar, which began in 4241 B.C. Exactly 6177 years had elapsed since 1936. Jacobs projected the same period of time forward, thus arriving at 8113 for the Crypt's opening.

The Westinghouse Company, preparing for the 1938 World's Fair, appropriated Jacobs' idea. George Pendray, a publicist with a way for modernist words (he coined the term Laundromat) came up with the new term Time Capsule. The Westinghouse project was seven feet long, literally capsule shaped, and buried in New York City, not to be opened for 5000 years.

Inside the Oglethorpe Crypt, which was once the location of an indoor swimming pool, are artifacts meant to be representative of American life, many of them hermetically sealed with advice from the U.S. Bureau of Standards. Everything from dental floss to cancer information to the state of the world on May 28, 1940 (Hitler was overrunning France) is in the Crypt. There is a special machine with cartoon instructions to teach the generation of 8113 A.D. how to speak our English. Imitating the pyramids, there is even a specially sealed bottle of beer in the Crypt, donated by the Anheuser-Busch Company.

The Guinness Book of World Records has called the Oglethorpe Crypt of Civilization "the first successful attempt to bury a record for any future inhabitants or visitors to the planet Earth."

By Dr. Paul Stephen Hudson '72 , Historian Laureate. Dr. Hudson is co-founder of the International Time Capsule Society. He recently was featured in a segment about the Crypt on the History Channel's "Life After People."

Oglethorpe University was founded as a "living memorial" to the founder of Georgia. Every February, OU Day celebrates the day—February 12, 1733—that James Edward Oglethorpe arrived at Yamacraw Bluff (modern day Savannah) and founded the colony of Georgia.

Oglethorpe Day always begins with a lone piper playing the summons to the celebration. The first event is the Patrols of Fire race, inspired by the film *Chariots of Fire*. Students compete by racing around the university quadrangle, attempting to complete the 270-yard course before the famed Lupton Tower bell chimes ring out the noon hour.

OGLETHORPE FOUNDER'S DAY TRADITION

After the race, there is a campus convocation which has a reflection on various aspects of the rich history and traditions of the university or its namesake, James Oglethorpe. It is a fitting annual custom for the school whose collegiate gothic architecture was inspired by his alma mater, Corpus Christi College of Oxford University.

By Dr. Paul Stephen Hudson '72

▲ Lone piper in kilt ploys traditional summons to Oglethorpe Day on the campus, a sure sign of mid-February.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"The architecture of an institution of learning should be a constant source of delight and inspiration to its students, teaching quietly but surely the highest ideals of life. Not less important are the personal surroundings

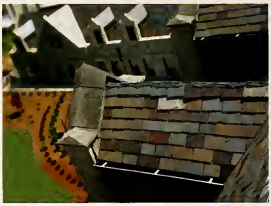
GOTHIC GRAY STONE AND MORTAR: THE SILENT FACULTY AT OGLETHORPE

In a memorandum of May 6, 1914, to his Executive Committee, Thornwell Jacobs set enduring architectural standards for Oglethorpe University. The campus was to serve as a "living memorial" to the founder of Georgia, James Edward Oglethorpe, an alumnus of Corpus Christi College of Oxford University. There could be no other choice for the design of Oglethorpe University. "I refer to the pointed style of architecture known as Gothic," Jacobs declared.

Another inspiration for Jacobs was his *alma mater*, Princeton University, with its gothic arches, mullioned windows, tower forms and craggy walls with engraved shields. "You can put in the face of a building," he wrote, "dignity, reverence, honesty and beauty." A fitting material for gothic architecture is granite, and Jacobs managed to secure donations of high quality stone from Elberton, Georgia. Emphasizing solidity and a vision of the finest, Jacobs wanted steel frames, Vermont slate roofs, and Indiana limestone trim.

Jacobs hired the distinguished Atlanta firm of Thomas Henry Morgan and John Robert Dillon to design Oglethorpe. Morgan, considered "dean of Atlanta architects," executed many High Victorian landmarks in the city, including Agnes Scott Hall (1891) and North Avenue Presbyterian Church (1898). Morgan & Dillon associate architect Walter Thomas Downing designed Sacred Heart Church (1897) and the elegant Healey Building (1913). From 1915 to 1928 Morgan & Dillon with Downing designed three gothic granite halls on a landscaped quadrangle with an impressive driveway, all listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Administration Building (now Hearst Hall) opened its doors in 1916. The only Oglethorpe historic structure without a tower form, it established a pattern for the original campus structures. They are two and a half stories with gables in the roofs and lower level ground floors, serving as all-purpose buildings. There was a cafeteria where the bookstore is now. Classrooms and laboratories were on the first floor and faculty offices and dormitory rooms were on the upper floors. The Great Hall, designed by Downing, is substantially unchanged. In 1948 the building was renamed Phoebe Hearst Hall, after the co-founder of the PTA



and the mother of publisher William Randolph Hearst.

Lupton Hall is actually three separate but connected buildings, starting with a bell and clock tower (once freestanding, with Westminster chimes, giving the campus a musical dimension), a middle part, and the auditorium section with a fine portico. They commemorate the mother, wife and son of John Thomas Lupton, founder of the Coca-Cola bottling company. The key to navigating Lupton Hall, Jacobs's "triple dream come true," are its three sections, with separate staircases. Lowry Hall, expanded into Philip Weltner Library, bears a striking resemblance to the Gateway Tower at Corpus Christi College Oxford. Over the entrance is a fine old lantern from Corpus Christi.

Jacobs called the Oglethorpe buildings the "Silent Faculty", believing them to be "a constant source of delight and inspiration, teaching the highest ideals of life." Certainly, Oglethorpe's gray stone and mortar challenges the best of those who enter our hallowed halls.

By Dr. Paul Stephen Hudson '72

of the student's room. Cheap, ugly and ill-equipped apartments have exactly the same influence on the soul of a boy that cheap, ugly and ill-equipped human companions have. In brief, the college [illegible] love of beauty and order a [illegible] called decency essentially and dangerously defective. — Thornwell Jacobs

LUPTON HALL

is named after John Thomas Lupton, the owner of the Southern Franchise of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. During a fundraising campaign to re-found Oglethorpe University, Thornwell Jacobs met Lupton in Chattanooga. Lupton was impressed by Jacobs and his passion to start an institution of higher learning. Lupton Hall was completed in three parts, with groundbreaking ceremonies in 1922, 1924, and 1927. The first part of Lupton Hall, including the bell tower, was erected as a memorial to Lupton's mother. The middle portion was dedicated to his son, Carter, and the third section, including the auditorium, honored his wife. Beginning with his pledge of $10,000 in 1914, Lupton gave a total of $1,018,000 to Oglethorpe before his death in 1933.

HEARST HALL

was the first building on campus and was named by publisher William Randolph Hearst in honor of his mother Phoebe Apperson Hearst. The publisher had given Oglethorpe a sizable donation of land, and in the early 1930s the Oglethorpe campus covered approximately 600 acres. This included 30-acre Silver Lake, which was, for a time, renamed Lake Phoebe.

THE PHILIP WELTNER LIBRARY

was dedicated in 1992, named for past Oglethorpe President Philip Weltner (1944-1953), a noted attorney and educator. The current library was a result of an addition to the original Lowry Hall (named for Emma Markham Lowry) built in 1925. Weltner initiated an exciting approach to undergraduate education called the "Oglethorpe Idea"—one of the earliest efforts to develop a core curriculum, with the twin aims to "make a life and to make a living."

EMERSON STUDENT CENTER

was built in 1968, but remained nameless until trustee Bill Emerson made a $250,000 gift to the school in 1982. The building was named to honor Bill, now an emeritus trustee, and his wife Jane in 1983.

GOODMAN HALL

was built in 1956 as a men's dorm and was named in memory of Charles "Puggy" Goodman, a Milton Bradley executive and a university trustee and benefactor from 1945 until his death in 1955.

GOSLIN HALL

opened in 1971 and was named for Dr. Roy Goslin, professor of physics who joined the Oglethorpe faculty in 1946. Goslin had previously worked on the famous Manhattan Project in 1944.

ROBINSON HALL

then called Faith Hall, was built in the 1940s. Beginning with only $3000 and the faith of President Thornwell Jacobs, ground was broken by Mrs. Hugh N. Bancker, president of Oglethorpe's Women's Board. In May 1942, Bancker placed a copper box in the cornerstone following the 23rd commencement, yet $35,000 was still needed to complete the building. In 2000, J. Mack Robinson, an Atlanta entrepreneur, businessman, philanthropist (and breeder of thoroughbred racehorses!), gave funds to finish what is now named Robinson Hall in his honor.

Fun Fact

From 1965 through part of 1972 the institution was called Oglethorpe College. But the historical identity of Oglethorpe University was so strong that in 1972 the original chartered name was re-established.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

HERMANCE STADIUM

is named after Harry Putnam Hermance, pictured here with his wife, Sybil, and daughter, Helena, while attending the dedication football game between the Flying Petrels and the Dayton Flyers on October 26, 1929. Three days later Harry lost his entire fortune when the stock market crashed. Plans for the remaining seven sections of the stadium were suspended indefinitely. The stadium was used primarily as a football arena until the early 1940s, when all sports teams and activities were curtailed because of World War II. The field was later converted into a baseball field and named Anderson Field in honor of Coach Frank B. Anderson.

CONANT PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

was named after John and Miriam "Bimby" Conant, who provided the lead gift in funding the $5.5 million performing arts center officially dedicated in 1997. Bimby served as president of the Harland Charitable Foundation and was an OU trustee for many years. Oglethorpe shares the 510-seat facility with Georgia Shakespeare, the professional theatre-in-residence.

DOROUGH FIELD HOUSE

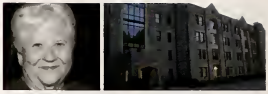
was dedicated on Alumni Day in 1960. In 1976, it was named the Dorough Field House for R.E. Dorough—who was an OU trustee and athletics supporter, a Shriner, and Buckhead real estate investor—three years after his death.

TRAER HALL

is named for Wayne Sterling Traer '28, a partner with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell accounting firm. For less than $100,000, he put his name on the 168-bed women's dorm. And, he timed his giving well—before the 1929 stock market crash.

DEMPSEY HALL

was completed in 1968, but was then called Weltner Hall. Virginia O'Kelley Dempsey '27 claimed the nameplate left vacant after the 66-year-old Lowry Hall was renamed Weltner in the early '90s. Dempsey Hall was dedicated in 1993 to honor Virginia and her husband Jack Dempsey '29. Both served as trustees—Virginia for two decades.



MAGBEE RESIDENCE HALL

opened in 2005 and was named in 2008. The building memorializes Oglethorpe alumna and trustee Clare Findley "Tia" Magbee '56, who served as a member of the Board of the Oglethorpe National Alumni Association and was a valued and enthusiastic member of the Oglethorpe University Board of Trustees from 1991 until her death in 2005.

MACCONNELL GATE HOUSE

was not in the original plans of the university. It was completed in 1980 and after five nameless years, the mini-gothic gatehouse was named to honor Charles, Marjorie, and Elgin MacConnell. Charles taught at Oglethorpe in the 1940s and Marjorie served as registrar from the 1950s through 1970s. Charles and Marjorie's son Elgin came to Oglethorpe in '49 and served in many different capacities, including dean of administration, before retiring in the mid 1980s.

Sources: 1942 and 1998 Yamacraw yearbooks; Oglethorpe University (The Campus History Series) *by Anne A. Salter and Laura Masce, 2007.*

SCHMIDT CENTER

A few days before his high school graduation Stephen John Schmidt '40 had no college plans and had never heard of Oglethorpe University. Several schools had offered the four-sport letterman athletic scholarships going into his senior year of high school, but after a cerebral hemorrhage on the first day of football practice left him temporarily paralyzed, all scholarship offers were rescinded. After successful brain surgery resulted in a complete recovery, Steve's high school principal informed him that he had a scholarship offer from a small school on the outskirts of Atlanta. On her advice to enroll in the college, Steve hitchhiked to Oglethorpe, thumbing his way from Moorestown, N.J. to Savannah and back up to Atlanta in fall of 1936.

If Steve hadn't found his way to the sylvan campus at the terminus of the Atlanta trolley line, Oglethorpe might not have found its way through financial adversity and institutional turbulence of the 1960s. In 1964 the board of trustees was seriously considering selling to Georgia Baptists who wanted to change the school's name and make it a denominational institution. Steve resolved to keep Oglethorpe independent and financially solvent. Without the means to save Oglethorpe himself, Steve's fundraising kept the university afloat. Elgin MacConnell remembers, "Few checks arrived at the university during those years that didn't have Steve Schmidt's tracks on them."

Orphaned at the age of 10, Steve adopted Oglethorpe as his family. Throughout his life, Steve continued to serve, support, steer, and inspire his school in every way he could.

▲ (*Top left*) Halfway up the chapel steps—now Lupton Auditorium—Stephen J. Schmidt '40 sits with Jeanne Fuller '42 in spring of 1940. The college sweethearts married.

▲ (*Top right*) As a major in the Army Air Corps during World War II, Steve named his B-29 Superfortress "The Stormy Petrel."

Thornwell Jacobs' office returned to former glory

Next time you're on campus, don't miss a visit to the office of Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University from 1915-1943. In celebration of OU's 175th anniversary of its charter, the office has been completely renovated and restored—from stripping and refinishing original hardwood floors and molding to replacing broken panes in the leaded glass windows to a brushing of a fresh coat of paint.

Dr. Jacobs was the driving force behind the reopening of Oglethorpe University on its present site in 1916.

Dr. Jacobs' office is located on the first floor of the stunning neo-Gothic architecture of Phoebe Hearst Hall, one of several campus buildings designed by acclaimed Atlanta architects Morgan, Dillon & Downing. It was completed in 1915. With a commanding view of the campus, the room also features—as does the adjacent Great Hall—molding designed by premier architect Walter T. Downing.

The room now houses OU artifacts, photographs, memorabilia, and documents, including the school's original charter in Midway, Ga. in 1835; a chronological history of the college from 1835 to the present day; a gallery of all presidents who have presided over the Atlanta campus; and letters from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Helen Keller and Woodrow Wilson, all of whom received honorary degrees from Oglethorpe.

Dr. Jacobs was the driving force behind the reopening of Oglethorpe University on its present site in 1916. He was responsible for the Gothic revival architecture of the original buildings and served as University President for nearly three decades. The historic Oglethorpe Crypt of Civilization, which was sealed 70 years ago and is not to be opened until 8113 A.D., was his idea and project. The room is open to the public on weekdays during normal business hours.

OGLETHORPE POST OFFICE, 1949

Since frontier times, having a U.S. Post Office meant prestige and convenience as areas became settled and relied on written long distance communication. In the Brookhaven area before the Civil War, the local post office was at Old Cross Keys, near the junction of Ashford-Dunwoody and Johnson Ferry Roads.

Not long after Oglethorpe University opened its doors at its present location in 1916, it was the proud site of a U.S. Post Office, where Dr. Thornwell Jacobs served as postmaster. Oglethorpe's location, convenient to the Southern Railroad tracks, was ideal to facilitate railway mail service, the major method of transport for sorted mail and

packages. There was a railroad depot across Peachtree that served as a place to receive mail bags, even if the train did not stop.

The mailing address for this post office northeast of Brookhaven was "Oglethorpe University, Georgia," which was considered a suburb of Atlanta. Its most use was in the 1930s, when more than 10,000 trains transported U.S. mail. Oglethorpe closed its post office in the late 1950s, but a reminder of the campus' role in mail delivery is the blue Postal Service mailbox at the corner of Lanier Drive and Peachtree.

THE ELEPHANT AT OGLETHORPE

One of the strangest stories of Oglethorpe University is about the elephant buried on campus. In the 1940s, Oglethorpe had a fledgling medical school, which no longer exists. When faculty member Dr. John Bernard heard that several elephants had been mysteriously poisoned at the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus downtown, he seized on a rare opportunity. • Claiming he needed specimens for his Comparative Anatomy class, Barnard, in 1941, persuaded some of his medical students to collect one of the elephants. Lab assistant Johnny Kelly

▲ Curious Oglethorpe medical students standing atop a dead elephant on campus after they had dissected it and before burial.

and several others transported it in a flatbed truck, unloading it near Lowry Hall (now expanded into the Philip Weltner Library.) They dissected the carcass outside in the cool November weather. • Under Dr. Barnard's supervision, the medical students studied the elephant specimen for about a week and then buried it somewhere behind Lowry Hall. The grave was not permanently marked, so the exact location is not known.

Past Office, Elephant and Band of Brothers stories all by Dr. Paul Stephen Hudson '72

▲ E Company soldiers bivouac on the Oglethorpe University campus in location in the fall. Back rifles, and bedrolls. Dyer to Dyersville. 1942.

BAND OF BROTHERS AT OGLETHORPE DURING WW II

It is not generally known that the Band of Brothers, made famous by historian Stephen Ambrose's best-selling book—which Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks in turn made into a ten-hour epic HBO TV mini-series—passed through Brookhaven on a memorable march in December 1942. • The Band of Brothers was composed of the soldiers in E (Easy) Company of the Second Battalion of the 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment, United States Army 101st Airborne Division. Having completed their basic training in Toccoa, Georgia, Easy Company embarked on a grueling 115-mile march to Atlanta. Coming into the Brookhaven area from Gwinnett County, the soldiers of Easy Company bivouacked on the Oglethorpe University campus, where for one night they unloaded their equipment, rested, and attended to their sore feet. It was during this critical time that these soldiers began to develop a lasting bond for the hardships that lay ahead. • The title for the book and mini-series comes from a speech delivered by the king of England before the Battle of Agincourt in Shakespeare's play *Henry V*. "We few, we happy few, we band of brothers," Henry declared, adding "he that sheds his blood with me shall be my brother." Eventually the Band of Brothers that had bivouacked at Oglethorpe went on to fight heroically in critical victories with American airborne landings in Europe, such as Normandy and Bastogne, and on through the end of WW II.

THE TOP 10 GREATEST MOMENTS IN OU ATHLETIC HISTORY

Stormy Petrel fans and alumni around the country voted for the top 10 greatest moments throughout Oglethorpe athletics history. The top nine were revealed throughout the spring, with #1 unveiled during Alumni Weekend in April. Which moment do you think was voted #1? Visit www.gopetrels.com to see all 10 moments, ranging from men's and women's basketball, to track and field, to golf, to...football?

BRAVO TO THE BARD AND THE BRIT!

Throughout the past 25 years, Georgia Shakespeare has welcomed almost a half million theatergoers to the Oglethorpe University campus. What began as a summer festival under a temporary tent has evolved into a mainstay of the Atlanta theatre community and an invaluable partnership for Oglethorpe University and its theatre students.

Georgia Shakespeare was founded as a professional theatre company in residence at Oglethorpe at the invitation of then-President Dr. Manning Pattillo. He recognized that a professional theatre would enrich the liberal arts experience for students and enhance the cultural offerings in the community.

This model partnership continues to thrive as it enters an exciting new phase of growth under the leadership of Georgia Shakespeare Producing Artistic Director Richard Garner and Oglethorpe President Larry Schall. In 2008, Oglethorpe initiated a Georgia Shakespeare Scholarship program for incoming first-year students based on a competition conducted jointly by Oglethorpe English professors and Georgia Shakespeare associate artists and directors. Prospective students are increasingly drawn to the exceptional opportunity for an acting internship with one of the most prestigious League of Residence Theatres in the nation.

Oglethorpe also added curricular and hands-on depth to its collaboration with Georgia Shakespeare by introducing a minor in Shakespeare and Renaissance Studies and a theatre-focused study abroad trip to England. Two of OU's most recent theatre department productions were directed by Georgia Shakespeare associate artists, and theatre classes are often taught by these artists as well.

OU theatre students have the opportunity to work directly with the professional actors and staff of Georgia Shakespeare—both behind the scenes and onstage. Students get hands on, real life experience without leaving campus. During the 2009-10 academic year, more than 100 students were actively involved in theatre. This integration of Oglethorpe's theatre program and a professional theatre company offers students the unique opportunity to earn Equity credits and to work closely with professionals while still undergraduates—an opportunity available at few, if any, other liberal arts colleges.

HAPPY 25TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON, GEORGIA SHAKESPEARE!

Shrew, the Musical
June 9–August 8, 2010
Conceived & adapted by John R. Briggs; music & lyrics by John R. Briggs and Dennis West; performed in repertory

love's Labour's Lost
June 24–August 6, 2010
By William Shakespeare; performed in repertory

King Lear
July 8–August 7, 2010
By William Shakespeare; performed in repertory

The Legend of the Sword in the Stone
July 20–August 7, 2010
Based on the work of T.H. White; adapted by Tim Conley & Allan O'Kelly

The Odyssey: A Journey Home
October 7–31, 2010
Based on the work of Homer; world premiere adaption by Richard Garner and the Georgia Shakespeare company

A Christmas Story
December 4–24, 2010
By Philip Grecian, based on the motion picture classic
Written by Jean Shepherd, Leigh Brown, and Kelly Clark

Oglethorpe alumni receive discount tickets to all Georgia Shakespeare performances. For more information and tickets, visit www.gashakespeare.org

◄ Georgia Shakespeare's Producing Artistic Director Richard Garner (far left) and Board Chair Lauren Kiefer (far right) presented Oglethorpe University with the 2010 Spirit of Will Award, which honors individuals or organizations who exemplify the passion for the human condition that Shakespeare displayed throughout his writing, and who courageously advocate for the value of the arts as the ultimate expression of our shared humanity. Accepting on behalf of Oglethorpe were (left to right) President Larry Schall and former OU Presidents Larry D. Large, Donald S. Stanton, and Manning M. Pattillo, Jr.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT: GABRIEL JASON DEAN '03

By Brandon Pelissero '92

"ONCE YOU'VE DONE WHAT YOU REALLY LOVE, THERE IS NO COMPARISON. I FIGURED I WOULD BE REALLY SUCCESSFUL OR ADJUST TO A BOHEMIAN LIFESTYLE."

Gabriel Jason Dean '03 started acting at the age of seven in Chatsworth, Ga. He always knew he would also one day write; he spent most weekends borrowing 10 books at a time from his local library.

Now an accomplished playwright and screenwriter, Gabriel is currently completing his first of a 3-year program at University of Texas-Austin. An MFA candidate for playwriting, Gabriel earned one of only 12 James A. Michener Fellowships, awarded on a highly competitive basis judged chiefly on applicants' written work, beating out more than 1,100 applicants. Gabriel currently studies under Steven Dietz, one of America's most-produced playwrights.

Gabriel transferred to Oglethorpe from New York University in 2000 and completed an independently planned writing major. While at OU, Gabriel got his big break while serving coffee at Georgia's Shakespeare Theatre, when he invited Artistic Director Richard Garner to attend a public reading of his honor's thesis "Iron Moon." Garner was impressed and introduced Gabriel to Jasson Minadakis, Artistic Director at Atlanta's Actor's Express Theatre Company. Minadakis commissioned Gabriel to adapt *Beowulf* and the resulting stage run lasted more than two years. Gabriel has since gone on to perform in more than 40 plays and musicals.

"Oglethorpe should be the premiere theatre school in the southeast through their affiliation with Georgia Shakespeare and being well positioned in Atlanta. Oglethorpe's core curriculum serves the artistic mindset very well."

Gabriel met his wife, Jessie Dougherty, while at Oglethorpe. They were both among the first theatre majors to graduate from Oglethorpe. Jessie will complete a 3-week program this year at Shakespeare's Globe Theatre in London.

Gabriel's Essential Theatre New Play Prize-winning play *Qualities of Starlight* opens at the Essential Theatre in Atlanta on July 8, 2010. More information at: http://www.essentialtheatre.com.

WILL CARTER '11 WINS PLAYWRITING AWARD

By Susan Soper '69

Will Carter always thought he'd go to college for his "dream"—international relations—until an accident during his senior year at Roswell High School in Georgia kept him home much of the year and put him on a different path: playwriting.

"It came to me a little bit in waves. I had breakfast with my youth pastor, expressing this struggle—of really wanting to do playwriting—but I was worried about money. And he said, 'Will, there are three ways to determine God's will: ability, desire and opportunity. You have two of those three!'"

The third—opportunity—was the missing link until Will visited Oglethorpe University's campus. "By then, I knew I wanted to do something in theatre. I came by, checked it out and I loved it," he said. Will immersed himself in the theatre program and has already written five one-act plays, one full-length and "countless five-minute plays."

"I have to write all the time," Will said. "It's a need. Ideas just come up—typically, they're very silly."

Will won first place for one-act playwriting in the Agnes Scott College Writers' Festival 2010. "I felt very honored," he said. "It was open to graduate students."

Line, Please is a one-act play about a play in which the characters are constantly interrupted by the stage manager. "I was reading some plays from medieval times with audience involvement...The entire play is about how I feel that modernity has kind of killed mystery," he explained. "I feel kind of pretentious saying this, that we have to know everything now—and I think mystery is a beautiful thing."

SALVADOR DALI ART DONATED TO OGLETHORPE

The OU Museum of Art recently received a gift of 14 original Salvador Dali large lithographs (including 12 four-color prints) by an anonymous corporate donor. These lithographs by the surrealist Spanish master are now part of OUMA's permanent collection and will be exhibited Sunday, July 11 - Sunday, September 5, 2010. This collection of prints has never before been exhibited to the public.

Salvador Dali (1904-1989) was a classically trained artist best known for his dreamlike and fanciful images and was one of the greatest surrealist masters of the 20th century. His eccentric self-promotion both drew attention to his work and distracted from it.

Riding the Waves with Ivan Bilancio '81

By Anita Stevenson Patterson '97

What do Oglethorpe, *Surf's Up*, and jury duty have in common?

Ivan Bilancio! Ivan '81, worked as supervising editor for the award-nominated film *Surf's Up*... and took a break from jury duty to talk to me.

Ivan grew up on the Oglethorpe campus; his late father, Leo Bilancio, was a popular faculty member. When it came time to decide where to go to college, Oglethorpe seemed to be the natural choice. Ivan laughingly says, "I was able to enjoy the campus with a minimum of embarrassment to both myself and my father." Always an avid reader, Ivan is fascinated with storytelling—both with the story itself as well as the characters within those stories. To him, his career choice seemed natural—he was able to combine his love for reading with his love of going to the movies. During his sophomore and junior years, this combination manifested into wanting to learn more about the creation of films. Ivan began this journey in the Oglethorpe library, reading all the books on film that he could be find. As a Lit major, Ivan studied under two of his favorite professors, Dr. Brightman and Dr. Weiss.

After graduation, Ivan moved to California where he was fortunate to have friends (and where he knew the surfing would be better than in Atlanta!) When he first arrived in L.A., he began to work as an assistant editor in motion picture advertising (trailers). He then moved on to work as a Live Action Feature assistant editor on six movies before discovering his love of animation editing in 1989, when he began his first job at Walt Disney Feature animation. Ivan has worked on many films, including *The Lion King*, where he learned the most, to his favorite, *Surf's Up*, where his avocation of surfing combined with his passion for film-making.

He continues to reside in California with his wife, Gloria, and 18-year-old daughter, Leah. Ivan stays in touch with happenings at OU and to this day appreciates that Oglethorpe valued and nurtured creative thought.

ON EXHIBIT

Rue de L'abreuvoir, Montmartre, 1932, Maurice Utrillo

UTRILLO: THE MAGIC OF MONTMARTRE
Now-September 5, 2010

Paintings by Maurice Utrillo (1888-1955), the prominent artist of the romantic and picturesque Sacre Coeur section of Paris. Utrillo is one of the few famous painters of Montmartre who were born there. The artwork in this exhibition is compliments of a private collection and has never before been shown together.

19TH CENTURY FRENCH MASTERWORKS IN DRAWING AND SCULPTURE FROM THE SCHLOSSBERG COLLECTION
September 27-December 12, 2010

Opening Gala: September 26
This special exhibition of 19th century French drawings and sculptures, from one of the finest private collections in the country, will display the skill of many famous French masters, including Ingres, Gauguin, Degas, Renoir, Seurat, Bourdelle, Couture, Pissarro, and others.

OUMA is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 12 noon – 5 p.m. (closed on Mondays and university holidays.) Admission is $5.00 for adults; free for OUMA Members and children under 12. For more information call 404-364-8555 or visit museum.oglethorpe.edu.

IN MARCH, OGLETHORPE WAS NAMED TO THE 2009 PRESIDENT'S HIGHER EDUCATION COMMUNITY SERVICE HONOR ROLL, THE HIGHEST FEDERAL RECOGNITION A COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY CAN RECEIVE FOR ITS COMMITMENT TO VOLUNTEERING, SERVICE-LEARNING, AND CIVIC ENGAGEMENT.

This was the fourth consecutive year the university has received this honor. Honorees were chosen based on a series of selection factors including the scope and innovation of service projects, percentage of student participation in service activities, incentives for service, and the extent to which the school offers academic service-learning courses.

Oglethorpe's Center for Civic Engagement has become the leading force in integrating the Oglethorpe educational experience with service in the community. The Center focuses on four key areas of service: education, environment, health and wellness, and homelessness and hunger.

As part of the new strategic initiatives adopted by the OU Board of Trustees in April, Oglethorpe will expand students' opportunities for community service, while further integrating a culture of engagement into Oglethorpe's academic programs.

- 424 students engaged in community service through OU's Center for Civic Engagement
- 175 students engaged in 20+ hours of service
- 90 volunteer projects were completed
- 5,550 volunteer hours were contributed
- 158 students participated in a service-learning class

- Volunteer projects included a Day of Service at Atlanta's Grant Park, Hands on Atlanta Day at an area elementary school, and an Alternative Winter Break to New Orleans with Habitat for Humanity.

MAKING US PROUD

MORGAN COFFEY '13 was named among the 2010 National Young Women of Distinction by the Girl Scouts of the USA for demonstrating extraordinary leadership in a community action project. To receive the National Young Women of Distinction award, honorees must spend one to two years on a community action project that has had far-reaching effects in her community and beyond. Morgan already earned the Girl Scout Gold Award—the highest scouting award—received by fewer than six percent of all Girl Scouts.

Morgan wanted to help victims of abuse. First, she started the Victim Support Initiative, which provides the Atlanta-area DeKalb Police Department's Special Victims Unit with helpful informational brochures to distribute to abuse victims. She then founded Change in a Bag, which provides with a fresh change of clothing to abuse victims—a small act of comfort during a traumatic experience.

Morgan went on to establish Stronghold Atlanta to help women and children who are victims of domestic violence. When victims enter a hospital or shelter after reporting abuse, their clothing is taken for evidence and they are given hospital gowns or on-hand ill-fitting clothing. Stronghold Atlanta provides new or gently used outfits to those victims.

Morgan and her fellow winners were honored at a special awards ceremony in February. Morgan now serves as a troop leader and mentor to young girls.

ALUMNI PROFILE: SHANIECE BROADUS CRISS '02

By Kelly Holland Vrtis '97

In 2008, Shaniece and her husband Demond made the life-changing decision to sell their belongings, move to Guyana, South America, and join the Peace Corps. "We both wanted to serve in a different culture to expand our perspective and create opportunities for others," explained Shaniece.

One of her primary roles in Guyana's Ministry of Health is to produce and host a national television show called *Changing Course*, which focuses on substance abuse issues. Shaniece says her greatest reward is hearing the personal stories from her viewers about how they sought help for their drug abuse or quit smoking as a result of the show.

Not surprisingly, this Petrel recalls her time at Oglethorpe as an enriching experience that prepared her well for her work today. "While at Oglethorpe, I had countless opportunities to serve in the surrounding communities and to gain a greater perspective of the world. My experiences at OU played a pivotal role in developing my passion for service leadership."

While an undergrad, Shaniece served as student body president, participated in the Urban Leadership Program, and volunteered with Big Brothers Big Sisters. She graduated from Emory University with a master of public health in 2004.

Shaniece returns to the U.S. later this year to attend Harvard University's School of Public Health to obtain her doctorate, with a focus in planned social change and a concentration in health communication. "During my time at Harvard, I want to create media interventions that influence people to make wise health decisions," says Shaniece. This civically minded alumna plans to become a professor, consultant, and elected official to continue her legacy of empowering the community through service.

ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK 2010

I could have stayed home watching TV, getting the sleep homework usually takes away, or reading for fun, but instead I decided to make spring break more productive this year. OU's Center for Civic Engagement offered a service trip to Savannah and I was excited because I love volunteering and, of course, Savannah.

During our "break," our group cleaned up the beach at Tybee Island, organized 22,000 pounds of beans for America's Second Harvest of Coastal Georgia, landscaped a garden at the Union Mission's Magdalene Project house for women and children, and played with kids at a local YMCA. My favorite volunteer project was the Tybee Island beach clean-up, where we picked up the usual cigarette butts and plastic trash, but also some unusual items (like a pair of bikini bottoms!)

President Schall also helped with cleaning the beach and came along with us for the Oglethorpe history tour around the grand city of Savannah. During the tour, we visited the Telfair Museum of Art, the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, and most of the squares around the city, including one with a statue of James Oglethorpe.

I learned you don't have to party hard or go to extravagant places over spring break in order to have a satisfying experience. Someone saying, "thank you" with a bright, warm smile is satisfying enough.

By Alexandria Ducksworth '11

ALUMNI PROFILE: JEANÉE LEDOUX '99

By Kelly Holland Vrtis '97

The old adage "another man's trash is another man's treasure" rings especially true for Jeanée, whose passion is transforming everyday items—even garbage—into beautified crafts that are friendly to both the Earth and her budget.

Jeanée is the author of *Abode à la Mode: 44 Projects for Hip Home Decor* (Sterling, 2006), which features cheap-chic ideas for rented spaces and she wrote and co-stars in Re-Construct: Eco-Friendly Crafts Made Easy DVD (2009). This talented crafter also owns Honeydoux, a costume jewelry line she co-designs with her sister that showcases vintage buttons, charms, and beads.

"There's a huge interest in green living, but many people see earth-friendly changes as expensive and daunting," notes Jeanée. "Through my book and DVD, I wanted to demonstrate that positive lifestyle changes can come about through easy, fun activities. No one wants a guilt trip, but everyone enjoys doing something creative and rewarding with their hands."

While at Oglethorpe, Jeanée practiced her crafty skills with no-sew curtains for her dorm room and quilting. She even co-authored an article for *The Stormy Petrel* student newspaper with tips on decorating a dorm room using garage sale items and DIY projects! This English major served as editor for *The Tower* magazine and copy editor and features editor for *The Stormy Petrel*.

"OU's relationship with the Georgia Environmental Organization helped to put me on an earth-friendly track," recalls Jeanée. "My grant-writing internship with GEO, whose headquarters were nestled along the Chattahoochee River, showed me the impact my personal choices made on the environment."

Today, Jeanée and her husband Andrea live in Decatur and enjoy their 1949 Lustron home, a prefabricated steel home made popular in the post-World War II era. Earth-friendly projects abound at home as well. They recently completed a backyard renovation that uses reclaimed building materials from other Lustron owners. Additionally, Jeanée and Andrea have completed a fruit and vegetable garden and have incorporated native and Georgia-compatible plants in their hillside garden to conserve water.

YOU MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Oglethorpe University's Sustainability Initiative started in 2008 in an effort to improve the environmental sustainability of the campus and its community through education and best management practices across campus. Ongoing activities include recycling, replacing old lighting systems, and using organic and local foods in the dining hall. Recently a new campaign was launched to educate campus residents about wise use of natural resources and "green" renovations of existing facilities.

GREEN PETEY SAYS: CONSERVE RESOURCES!

Conserving energy and other natural resources is no small task on a campus built in the early 1900s! Oglethorpe is taking a three-pronged approach. An educational campaign encourages the entire community to behave in ways that conserve energy. Small-scale renovations of existing facilities are being planned, with an eye toward energy conservation. And, any large-scale renovation and new building projects will aim for LEED Certification and/or Energy Star Certification.

Fast Fact: If everyone on campus shut down, slept, or hibernated their desktop computer when it was not in use, the university would save at least 163kWh and $6704 per semester.

GREEN PETEY SAYS: RECYCLE THAT WASTE!

At OU, recycling is a student-led effort, with coordination and assistance from the Center for Civic Engagement. Student volunteers collect recyclables in three weekly shifts—and the recycling program at OU could not succeed without so many dedicated volunteers.

To maximize the opportunities for the entire OU community to recycle, "single-stream" recycling—where all recyclables can be mixed together—is used. Bins are located in every building on campus, including residence halls. Cardboard is brought directly to the single-stream container and broken down for recycling.

farmtofork
IT DOESN'T GET ANY FRESHER

GREEN PETEY SAYS: EAT ORGANIC & LOCAL FOOD!

OU's food service is operated by Bon Appétit, which has become a model for what is possible in sustainable food service. Bon Appétit was the first food service company to address the issues related to where our food comes from and how it is grown. It has won several awards for sustainable practices, including serving local foods and sustainably-harvested seafood. Look for the "Farm to Fork" logo at the server's counter in the Emerson Café—it identifies meals containing ingredients that are seasonal, minimally processed, and purchased from a farmer/artisan within 150 miles of the campus. Yummy!

Fast Fact: The OU Emerson Café is operated by the same company and under the same sustainable principles as Monterey Bay Aquarium's Portola Café.

GREEN PETEY SAYS: MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Environmentally Concerned Oglethorpe Students (or ECOS) is an organization for students who are interested in the environment and its stewardship. Membership offers many rewards including conversation with peers who share environmental concerns, viewing of current and classic movies with environmental themes, lectures by regional experts on environmental topics, and participation in environmentally-themed campus activities. ECOS was instrumental in initiating the campus recycling program in 2006.

Fast Fact: This student organization won a Presidential Award for Civic Engagement in 2006 for its establishment of the campus-wide recycling program.

▲ Students from General Biology and Environmentally Concerned Oglethorpe Students (ECOS) cleared invasive Chinese Privet shrubs from the forested area an campus and gathered data at the Blue Heron Nature Preserve in Atlanta.

What is Urban Ecology?

Cities around the world are growing larger, both in population and size. This growth often degrades natural resources and creates inequities in standards of living, quality of education, and allocation of taxes. Growth management can eliminate or reduce these impacts, but only if it is based on the interacting facets of natural and social science that drive urban expansion.

Oglethorpe is helping to produce those scientists and managers that will effectively manage future urban growth. OU's Urban Ecology Program offers this interdisciplinary experience in the city of Atlanta, where outdoor experiments, internship opportunities, and guest speakers abound.

Conservation Biology, one of the Urban Ecology electives, is taught onsite in Hawaii every other year. This course focuses on best practices for maintaining the rare and unique plants and animals of the Hawaiian Archipelago. Earlier this year, seven students and biology professor Dr. Roarke Donnelly spent 13 days on the islands where they witnessed many charismatic and rare species (including the Hawaiian crow, humpback whale, silversword, and green sea turtle), collected data on the impacts of invasive species, and met with conservation biologists from the Bishop Museum, Hawaii Department of Aquatic Resources, and University of Hawaii.

▲ (*Top*) Anne Sextan '11 helps collect invasive Jackson's Chameleons near Volcano Village in Hawaii for a study of the predators' impact on native insect prey.

► (*Right*) (left to right) Marcus Edwards '11, Sarah Shrewsbury '10, and Thomas Smith '10 appreciate the lookout at the end of the Alakai Swamp Trail on Kauai, Hawaii.

► (*For right*) Students and professors with the plume of volcanic gas emitting from the Kilauea Caldera in Hawaii.

WHAT'S THE POINT?

- Reduce OU's burden on the environment
- Be a model citizen in the Atlanta community
- Reduce the cost of OU operations
- Encourage the creation of curricula to promote awareness of the environment and sustainability
- Respond to growing applicant/student interest in the environment and sustainability

Sustainability is meeting "the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs."*

*World Commission on Environment and Development. 1987. *Our Common Future*. Oxford University Press, New York.

SUSTAINABILITY INITIATIVE

"I learned about the inequality and poverty in South America and quickly decided that it was here that I wanted to try to help."

ALUMNI PROFILE: MATT SUGGETT '08 RECOUNTS THE 2010 CHILEAN EARTHQUAKE

THE PATH TO SOUTH AMERICA

After I graduated from OU, I wanted to do something that made a difference before I returned to graduate school. I began looking for volunteer organizations abroad that would give me the opportunity to live in an exciting new culture and learn a new language while I volunteered. I learned about the inequality and poverty in South America, and quickly decided that it was here that I wanted to try to help.

I found a small energetic organization called VE Global, which recruits, trains and organizes a global network of volunteers to achieve a vision of equality of educational and social opportunity for at-risk children in Chile. I applied to volunteer in an orphanage for 5 months. I arrived in Santiago, Chile in March 2009 to begin volunteering, and for three months I worked in an orphanage every day. Those three months changed the way I look at the world, and gave me a new perspective on life. At that point I decided to defer my place at business school for one year, and began working for VE Global as Director of Resource Development.

"FUERZA CHILE"

The days after the quake were surreal. The terror of the moment the quake struck was fresh in everyone's mind, and strong aftershocks rattled the country at the rate of a few per hour. But, the thing that struck me most after the quake was the way people pulled together to support each other.

In the weeks following the quake, we volunteered at the Red Cross warehouse in Santiago. People from all over Santiago, earthquake victims themselves, organized donation drives in their neighborhoods and churches, and delivered the goods to the Red Cross warehouse. Volunteers poured in every morning to help unload and sort donations, package them, and load the disaster relief onto convoys headed south to the epicenter.

Suddenly, Chilean flags appeared in windows across the city. "Fuerza Chile" ("Be strong, Chile") was spray painted on walls and buildings. It seemed that everyone was trying to help.

Student groups collected donations and sent missions south to build shelters and distribute aid. We joined with a group of students from the University of Santiago and sent our volunteers south to help build shelters before the rainy season arrives. For many people in Chile, the earthquake was devastating: 2 million families lost their homes, and more than 1,000 people lost their lives. Despite the devastation, the spirit and strength of the Chilean people has been impressive. As a society, they've come together to support each other, repair the damage, begin rebuilding, and move on.

Matt continues his work in Santiago, Chile. Find out more about VE Global at www.ve-global.org.

▲ Pictured in front of Sanssouci, the former summer palace of Frederick the Great in Potsdam, Germany are: (front, l-r) Chloey Mayo, '10, Benoy Kazani '09, Kyle Ruzika '11, Dr. Seema Shrikhande; and (back, l-r), Marc von Mandel '10, Hannah Lowery '12, Ian Franklin '11, Dan Lukacs '12, and Professor Oezlem Filiz.

GOING GLOBAL

International study, travel, and global exploration are an ever-expanding and vital part of Oglethorpe's rigorous academic education.

Oglethorpe offers numerous opportunities for international education through a growing global network of partnerships and agreements with universities around the world, and by sponsoring several for-credit short-term trips annually.

During the 2009-10 academic year:

- A total of 68 students studied abroad in 12 different countries
- 42 students participated in the short-term for-credit trips to Hawaii, Spain and Morocco, Germany and Turkey, and Oxford and Paris
- 26 Oglethorpe students spent a semester or full year studying abroad—the largest number in the history of the program

Fifteen students have already been accepted to study abroad in Fall 2010—the largest number yet for a fall semester. In 2011, Oglethorpe will offer academic excursions to Costa Rica, Greece, India, Japan, and China, and a four-week stint in Florence, Italy in the summer. As part of its strategic plan, Oglethorpe is increasingly committed to offering its students the opportunity to live life in another culture—often a life-changing experience.

From the Occident to the Orient

By Chloey Mayo '10

During spring break, I traveled with eight other Oglethorpe students and faculty to Germany and Turkey for what several students call the "trip of a lifetime."

"It truly was a trip to remember," said Marc von Mandel '10, who decided to go on the trip as a way to explore his German heritage. "Both Germany and Turkey are unique in their cultures, and it was a once-in-a lifetime experience to see how people live in other countries as well as their history."

While in Germany, our group visited museums and historical and cultural landmarks such as the Brandenburg Tor, the Berlin Wall, and a number of castles once lived in by European royalty.

Aside from academic ventures, we had the opportunity to explore Berlin, Dortmund, and Münster with students from Dortmund Technical University, one of Oglethorpe's partner schools. While there, we recognized some familiar faces—other OU students who are spending a semester abroad, as well as former German classmates who had been part of the exchange program.

Ian Franklin '11 had already spent a summer in Germany and was excited to be able to return to the country to practice his German and catch up with friends.

"The best part for me was seeing [my friend] Ina again, and getting to meet the new German teacher and exchange students," said Franklin. "Ina was my double when I was studying at TU Dortmund, and she came here for a semester. It was so nice to be a thousand miles from home and have someone greeting you with a huge hug and some gummy bears."

After seven days in Germany, our group headed to Istanbul, Turkey, where we toured famous monuments such as the Blue Mosque, Topkapi Palace, and the Hagia Sophia. We also tried new foods, cruised the Bosphorous Strait, and negotiated with local merchants in the city's bazaars. The week was capped with a formal dinner at the top of Istanbul's Galata Tower, one of the highest points in the city, complete with live entertainment and a breathtaking view of Istanbul and the Bosphorous.

"I have so many wonderful memories from the trip," recalls von Mandel, who had never been overseas before the excursion. "It definitely spurred my interest in graduate programs abroad. I can't wait to go back."

MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN INDIA

Oglethorpe University recently partnered with Gray Matters Capital, a private operating foundation in Atlanta, to send recent college graduates of Atlanta-area universities to India to strengthen the quality of education provided in the country's Affordable Private Schools. The new project, called Fellows for India's Affordable Private Schools, will send its first recruits to India in August, during its pilot phase.

An extensive system of Affordable Private Schools has sprung up in India largely in response to an inadequate public school system. Most of the schools have little in terms of facilities or infrastructure. The tuition at these schools (sometimes called "budget schools") is about $5 per month; the children attending are from very poor Indian families.

Gray Matters Capital, headed by Atlanta entrepreneur and philanthropist Bob Pattillo, supports social enterprise ventures that can improve the lives of underserved individuals and has been working in Hyderabad, India to help expand and improve its schools. Hyderabad, known as "The City of Pearls," is the capital and most populous city of the South Indian state of Andhra Pradesh.

"This opportunity is capable of transforming Fellows' lives, the very sense of purpose we strive to find through our professional endeavors," said Gray Matters' Bob Pattillo. "Oglethorpe is the perfect partner to provide that opportunity."

For Oglethorpe, this partnership offers new potential to build on its long tradition of community service and expand its impact globally. "We are honored that Gray Matters selected Oglethorpe as its partner in this creative venture," said President Schall. "To have two Atlanta organizations committed to an agenda of global social change come together in this unique mission could not be more exciting." The Fellows were recruited primarily from Atlanta-area universities and will support the business, management, marketing, communications, and in some cases, expansion of the schools. Ten Fellows in the first cohort will travel to Hyderabad for a nine-month assignment to assist in building stronger administrative and education models to benefit low income students.

Each Fellow receives a stipend to cover room, board, and basic living expenses, as well as a $1,200 travel stipend. The Fellows are between the ages of 22-30, have obtained a college degree in the last two years and were selected based on international experience and backgrounds in business, economic, and social development.

FIAPS is managed and directed by Elise Eplan, a philanthropic consultant who worked with the Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation for 12 years. She serves on Oglethorpe's Center for Civic Engagement Advisory Committee and has served in a variety of other community roles, including as Founding President of Hands On Atlanta in the early 1990s.

"This partnership between Oglethorpe and Gray Matters," said Eplan, "offers a tremendous opportunity to experience the richness of the Indian culture and for young, civic-minded people to get engaged in providing both genuine and deep service."

Congratulations Class of 2010!

The following students and faculty were honored during the May 9, 2010 commencement ceremonies.

Catherine Olivia Rocamora '10 received the Sally Hull Weltner Award, given annually in loving memory of Sally Hull Weltner, wife of Dr. Philip Weltner, president of Oglethorpe University from 1944-1953. The award honors the student in the graduating class who has attained the highest level of scholastic achievement with the greatest number of hours in course work completed at Oglethorpe.

Avery Corinne Livingston '10 and Stephen James Archer '10 were given the James Edward Oglethorpe Awards, presented to the man and the woman in the senior class who, in the opinion of the faculty, realize most fully the aims of an Oglethorpe education in terms of scholarship, leadership, and character.

Dr. Roarke Donnelly, associate professor of biology and director of the Urban Ecology Program, received the Lu Thomasson Garrett Award for Meritorious Teaching, established in 1994 through a generous endowment gift to the University from the late Lu Garrett '52 and her husband David Garrett, Jr. Mrs. Garrett was a member emerita of the Board of Trustees and Oglethorpe honorary degree recipient in 1994.

Dr. Keith Aufderheide, a chemistry professor at Oglethorpe for 20 years, is the recipient of this year's 2010 Vulcan Materials Company Teaching Excellence Award. The Vulcan Materials Teaching Excellence Award is sponsored by the Vulcan Materials Company and presented annually to a member of the faculty who demonstrates a high level of commitment to teaching, student success, and campus life. In addition to teaching, Aufderheide has also served as interim associate provost for the past two years. He is active in many campus initiatives, including the honor code committee and spearheading the Oglethorpe contingent of the SENCER program (Science Education for New Civic Engagements and Responsibilities).

▲ **1** Christina Zaytsev '10 rang the bell with spirit during the Carillon Ceremony—and became a part of the Oglethorpe tradition. **2** OU President Larry Schall with Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution G. Wayne Clough and William J. Todd, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Georgia Cancer Coalition, onstage during the honorary degree presentation at the 2010 Commencement. **3** Led by Class President Avery Livingston '10, the Class of 2010 toasted their accomplishments prior to the Carillon Ceremony. **4** Dr. Keith Aufderheide (right) received the 2010 Vulcan Materials Company Award Teaching Excellence Award.

2010 HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS

Belle Turner Lynch '61 received an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in recognition of her unparalleled volunteerism, numerous contributions, and lasting legacy of leadership at Oglethorpe University.

Lynch graduated *magna cum laude* in 1961 and earned the Sally Hull Weltner Award for Scholarship. She was elected to the Board of Trustees in May 1983 and has served as Chair and on numerous committees. As Board Chair, Lynch worked with the Board and President Schall to create and implement significant University improvement plans including upgraded campus facilities.

She has been a generous supporter of campus beautification, Christian Leadership, the Weltner Library, the Oglethorpe Women's Network, the Performing Arts Center, new residence halls, sports and recreation, and the endowment. She established the Milner Professorship in Education and in 1992 was awarded the Talmage Award by the Oglethorpe National Alumni Association.

Lynch's volunteerism and commitment to the community has extended into the Atlanta community. She is a founding member of the Atlanta Alzheimer's Association, where she served on the Board and as president. Lynch also serves as a Trustee of the Atlanta Preservation Center and works with the Milner Award, a nonprofit organization dedicated to inspiring the love of reading in children in Atlanta and Fulton County.

G. Wayne Clough, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, was presented with the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science in recognition of his significant contributions in the field of science and technology. Clough is the 12th Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, the world's largest museum and research complex with 19 museums, nine research centers, the National Zoo, and research activities in more than 90 countries.

Clough previously served as president of the Georgia Institute of Technology for 14 years. A native Georgian, Clough received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in civil engineering from Georgia Tech and a Doctorate in civil engineering from the University of California, Berkeley. Clough has been a professor at Duke University, Stanford University, and Virginia Tech. He served as head of the department of civil engineering and dean of the College of Engineering at Virginia Tech, and as provost at the University of Washington.

In March 2009, Clough was inducted into the Technology Hall of Fame of Georgia. He has received nine national awards from the American Society of Civil Engineers, including the 2004 OPAL lifetime award for contributions to education. He is one of 14 civil engineers to have been twice awarded civil engineering's oldest recognition, the Norman Medal, in 1982 and in 1996. He received the George Westinghouse Award from the American Society of Engineering Education in 1986 for outstanding teaching and research. In 1990, he was elected to the National Academy of Engineering (NAE), and in 2008 was recognized with the NAE Bueche Award for his efforts in public policy. He was awarded the 2002 National Engineering Award by the American Association of Engineering Societies.

Clough chaired of the National Research Council Committee on New Orleans Regional Hurricane Protection Projects and serves as a member of the National Science Board. He served on the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology (2001-08) and as co-chair of the 2004 National Innovation Initiative and University vice chair of the U.S. Council on Competitiveness; he chaired the Engineer of 2020 Project for the NAE and served as a member of the National Governors Association Innovate America Task Force (2006-07).

Dear Friends,

I can hardly believe it was just a year ago I was elected president of the Oglethorpe University Alumni Association. This has been a fantastic year, and I am most grateful for the opportunity to serve.

Throughout the past year, I have enjoyed meeting and spending time with alumni in Atlanta, New York, and Washington, D.C. at various receptions and events. The stories and the memories shared by Golden Petrels and Young Alumni alike confirm that Oglethorpe is truly a unique experience.

As you read through this issue of *The Carillon*, I invite you to look for the unique ways Oglethorpe alumni give their time, talent, and treasure back to our alma mater. Examine how our graduates are making a life, making a living, and making a difference.

In April, more than 500 Petrels gathered to celebrate the 175th Anniversary of the charter of Oglethorpe. Outstanding alumni and the Oglethorpe faculty—past and present—were honored at the Friday night gala.

Old friends and new friends gathered on the Academic Quad to Stomp the Lawn. Thank you to all who attended, volunteered, and encouraged others to join the fun.

Finally, I want to thank the alumni who have made a difference by financially supporting Oglethorpe this year. If you haven't made your gift, please step up and join your fellow Petrels who create and sustain an exceptional experience for Oglethorpe students.

I look forward to seeing you soon at Oglethorpe.

With best wishes,

Randy Roberson '97
President
Oglethorpe University Alumni Association

In celebration of the 175th anniversary, this year's School Bell Award was presented in honor of all Oglethorpe University Faculty past and present. The School Bell Award recognizes alumni or faculty who have made lasting contributions to the field of education.

CONGRATULATIONS, 2010 ALUMNI AWARD WINNERS!

Dr. Manning M. Pattillo '94H received the 2010 Talmage Award, which annually honors an individual's contribution of time, talent or financial resources to both Oglethorpe and in the business or professional world. Dr. Pattillo was the President of Oglethorpe University from 1975 to 1988.

Born in Virginia, Pattillo graduated from the University of the South ("Sewanee"), where he was president of his fraternity and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Following army service in World War II, he pursued graduate study at the University of Chicago, from which he receive the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy. Pattillo was later awarded honorary doctorates by eight colleges and universities, including the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1994 from Oglethorpe. He taught at the University of Chicago, New York University, and the University of Georgia, and is author of four books on higher education, most recently of a brief history of Oglethorpe University.

Upon his retirement from Oglethorpe, the Board of Trustees gave him the honorary title of Chancellor. During his presidency, selective admissions was established, so that Oglethorpe became noted as "highly selective" by leading college directories; Oglethorpe was more clearly defined as specializing in excellent teaching; and young scholars and teachers from across the country were added to the Oglethorpe faculty. Prior to Oglethorpe, Pattillo served as an executive of two large philanthropic foundations, the Lilly Endowment and the Danfort Foundation.

Pattillo is a long-time member of the Rotary Club of Atlanta. He has served as a Life Trustee and Vice-Chairman of the Woodruff Arts Center; President and Board Member of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Atlanta; President of the Georgia Association of Colleges and the Georgia Foundation of Independent Colleges; Chairman and President of the English-Speaking Union of Atlanta; President of Georgia Special Olympics; and, Chairman of the Council of the Salvation Army College for Officer Training. He has been a trustee of five private colleges and was an acting President of the Atlanta College of Art.

Emily Gurley '96 was presented with the 2010 Spirit of Oglethorpe Award, annually given to an OU alum who lives by the Oglethorpe motto ("Make a life. Make a living. Make a difference.") and demonstrates the attributes of a liberal arts education by exhibiting creativity, purposefulness, and a commitment to improving the quality of their community.

At age 11, Gurley relocated with her family from Ball Ground, Ga. to Dhaka, Bangladesh, setting the stage for her life's work. After graduating from Oglethorpe with a degree in history, Gurley became a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer in Romania where she designed HIV education campaigns for high schools and worked with the country's first hospice. Gurley returned to the U.S. and completed a master's degree in public health at Emory University in 2002. For the next six years, she worked with the Program on Infectious Diseases and Vaccine Sciences at the International Diarrheal Diseases Research Centre, Bangladesh where she designed or implemented more than 30 research studies and led surveillance activities for respiratory disease and meningoencephalitis. She also led investigations of outbreaks and subsequent prevention strategies. Her outbreak investigations have included person-to-person transmission of Nipah, a newly emerging virus; toxic poisoning from eating wild plants during food shortages; and pesticides as the cause of sudden child death.

Gurley's current research interests include preventing transmission of respiratory disease in resource-poor hospitals; incorporating postmortem exams into outbreak response; and quantifying the burden of maternal and neonatal deaths associated with hepatitis E in Bangladesh. She has authored or co-authored more than 20 scientific publications. Gurley recently relocated to Baltimore to begin her doctor of philosophy degree in infectious disease epidemiology at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

Lance Ozier '01 received the 2010 Young Alumnus of the Year Award, annually given to a graduate of the last 10 years who has shown leadership and inspired other young alumni through participation in career, public service,

volunteer, or continuing education activities.

A native of Carrollton, Ga., Ozier is a research associate with the National Center for Restructuring Education, Schools and Teaching (NCREST), where he manages school improvement initiatives in some of the nation's most vibrant and complex urban districts, including Baton Rouge, Detroit, Atlanta, and New York. Since 1998, Ozier has also coordinated education programs for Project Morry, a youth development program offering 10 years of summer camp and school year support to inner city kids in the New York City area.

While a student at Oglethorpe, Ozier served as president of his freshman and junior classes, belonged to the University Singers and University Playmakers, served as student newspaper business manager, and was active in the Urban Leadership program. He received the Leader in Action Award in 1999 for his work in the Lynwood Park Community near the OU campus. After graduating, Ozier deferred graduate school to pursue teaching in the Southeast's most diverse public elementary school.

For six years, Ozier worked as a founding advisor at the National Academy for Excellent Teaching which partnered with NYC middle and high schools to create a national professional development model now used in more than 300 schools across the country. He received the 2007 Excellence in Summer Learning Award from Johns Hopkins University in the area of advancing rigorous summer inquiry and project-based learning experiences during out-of-school time. Ozier now has master's degrees in sociology and education and English education from Columbia University and he is completing his doctoral studies, also at Columbia. He also is an instructor in teacher education at Teachers College, Columbia University and The City College of New York.

From left to right: Joy Williams '99, Becky Ellis '97, Christine Scarborough '00, and Chris Will '99.

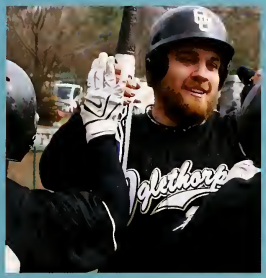
Becky Ellis '97 was inducted into the Oglethorpe Athletic Hall of Fame in recognition of her achievements on the women's basketball team. Ellis is an Atlanta native and attended Morrow High School. While at Oglethorpe, she was a four-year starter on the women's basketball team from 1993-1997. She served as a co-captain during her sophomore, junior, and senior seasons. She was selected All-SCAC Honorable Mention in 1994, 1995, and 1996, and All-SCAC Second Team in 1997. She was the first woman basketball player at Oglethorpe to score over 1,000 career points and finished with 1,342. At the end of her career, Ellis held multiple school records including total career points, career scoring average, career three-point field goal percentage, career free throw percentage, total career steals, single season scoring average, single season three-point field goal percentage and single season free throw percentage. She was also a member of the OU women's tennis team for four years. At graduation, she received the award for Outstanding Female Senior Athlete. She currently holds a faculty position in the Department of Kinesiology and Health at Georgia State University.

Christine Scarborough '00 was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in recognition

Journalist Kevin G. Hall '85, the National Economics Correspondent for the McClatchy Company newspapers in Washington, D.C., was a finalist—together with two of his colleagues, Greg Gordon and Chris Adams—for the 2010 Pulitzer Prize in National Reporting. The nomination recognized their examination of the nation's financial collapse and a notably powerful series on the involvement of Goldman Sachs, leading to federal inquiries into Goldman's practices. • Hall was on campus during Alumni Weekend to deliver a lecture, "Cat Food or Caviar: What Does the Economy Have in Store for Graduates?", as part of the Mack A. Rikard '37 Lecture Series. Hall discussed the job market, income levels, the changing demand for skilled workers and the incredible challenges as students enter working age and boomers retire en masse. Hall also addressed innovation, entrepreneurship, and why America remains the land of the free (enterprise) and home of the brave (consumers).

OU's Archer Featured in NCAA Identity Initiative Video

Oglethorpe baseball player Stephen Archer '10 of Cumming, Ga. was featured in a video produced by the NCAA to emphasize their Identity Initiative platform. Archer was the Stormy Petrels' senior left-fielder and is one of only a handful of student-athletes selected nationwide to embody the principles of the model Division III student-athlete. The platform and video were officially unveiled at the 2010 NCAA Convention in Atlanta. The video was the cornerstone of the launch of the NCAA's new Division III Identity Activation website in May 2010 during the Spring Sports Championships. View the video on the OU blog at www.oglethorpeblog.org.



Archer was named to the 2010 All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) Baseball First Team for his performance on the diamond this year. He batted .343 with 7 homeruns and 38 RBI for the season. The seven homeruns in a season are tied for second all-time in Oglethorpe history. He also appears in the NCAA record books tied for the most doubles in a single game after smashing five in February 2009. In addition to his baseball heroics, Archer is the president of the Chi Phi fraternity and graduated in May with a 3.8 GPA and a degree in accounting. He has already been hired by Ernst & Young to begin his professional career this October.

of her achievements on the women's soccer team. Born and raised in the Atlanta area, Scarborough is a graduate of Brookwood High School in Snellville, Ga. While at Oglethorpe, Scarborough served as captain of women's soccer during her senior year. She was a four-time All-SCAC performer and finished her career with 51 goals (most in women's history at OU), 21 assists and 122 total points in 66 games (most in OU women's soccer history). She was named First Team All-Conference in 1997, 1998, and 1999.

Scarborough graduated from Oglethorpe with a bachelor's degree in business administration and computer science. After graduation, she worked as an account executive for a technology firm. She lives in Tucker, Ga. and is self-employed.

Chris Wall '99 was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in recognition of his achievements on the men's basketball team. An Atlanta native, Wall was recruited to play at Holy Innocents' High School in Sandy Springs, Ga., where he started as forward and center. He went on to play for Reinhardt College for two years, where he was top scorer and rebounder, but was recruited away to play for Oglethorpe.

Once at Oglethorpe, Wall became a dominant force on the team and achieved National Player of the Week for his performance at the opening tournament of the 1997 season. Before graduating, he achieved nominations for All Conference Team and an Honorable Mention All American.

After graduation, Wall started a real estate company, Atlanta Investing, Inc. After partnering with his brother in 2002, the company quickly grew and achieved INC 500 status in 2007. Wall currently lives in East Atlanta and is still working in real estate with his new company, Greystone Classic Properties.

Jay Williams '99 was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in recognition of his achievements on the men's soccer team. Originally from Johnson City, Tenn., Williams attended Science Hill High School, where he played varsity soccer for three years and was co-captain his senior year. During his sophomore and senior years the team made it to the semi-finals of the 5-A State Championship.

Williams was a four-year starter in Oglethorpe men's soccer, leading the team in scoring all four years. He was elected by his teammates as the MVP of offense all four years. During his junior and senior years, he served as co-captain and was selected as a First Team All-Conference player. During Williams' senior year, he was selected as a NCAA Division-III Second Team All-South player and finished his college career with 40 goals.

Williams earned a bachelor's in accounting from Oglethorpe and an MBA from Georgia State University. Williams has remained active in the Oglethorpe community, serving as a class agent, a director on the Board of the Oglethorpe University National Alumni Association, and currently on the OU Board of Trustees. He is the CFO of Commodity Marketing Company, a commodity trading company in Alpharetta, Ga.

Class Notes

1940s

Edward Fisher '40 was only a student at OU for a year before he transferred to Ohio University in 1941. From there, he enlisted in the U.S. Naval Air Force on December 8, 1941. Upon his return, he went back to Ohio and received his bachelor's degree in 1947. He traveled as a factory representative for 20 years and owned a branch of Western Store from 1974-1984. He worked as a realtor for a year and moved to Lake Placid, Fla. Edward resides in the Ohio Masonic Retirement Home. He volunteers at the U.S. Post Office, and he has also recently been elected as the President of the Council of Independent Living Apartments. His favorite OU memories are of the beautiful campus and particularly the snow storm of 1939, which left nine feet of snow.

Nicholas Pope '42 married Helen on January 2, 1945. He's a retired U.S. Navy commander and naval aviator, serving 22 years. He also worked as an NBC News television producer. His favorite OU memory is having the honor of knowing Dr. Jacobs and his teaching staff. He fondly looks back on Coach John Patrick and his family and remembers the love he had for Petrels football across from the old train station.

Sally Swank Burke '46 worked in the medical field in hospitals, doctor and dental offices, and a nursing school. After her retirement, she volunteered at a senior center, a hospital, and her church organization. She served on the Board of Directors for Nurses and the Family Learning Center and was recently recognized by the Missouri State Board of Nursing for her 50 years in active nursing. Her favorite OU memory was the Christmas Boar's Head Ceremony.

Florence Richardson James '48 remarried in 2002 to Bob James who was her college sweetheart. He attended Georgia Tech, and they went their separate ways after college. After they married, she moved from Atlanta to St. Louis. They visit her three children in Atlanta several times a year. Florence's favorite memories of OU include the students, the faculty, the baseball team, the dances, and the bridge games between classes.

1950s

Bill Brown '50 was drafted by the U.S. Army to serve as a cryptographic specialist in Germany. After his discharge, he was recruited by the CIA where he had a career in data processing. Since retiring, he and his wife Susan, a CIA careerist, enjoy gardening and traveling to Europe and the Western U.S. Bill worked on the Master Gardeners program and he serves on the condo board. They spend time at their beach house in Rehoboth, Del. He hopes his classmates are also enjoying interesting and healthy lives. His favorite OU memories include classes with Wendell Brown in Achievement or Balance, George Seward on Greek historians and Lindsay Colburn in economics. He remembers many friends and cheering the Stormy Petrels.

Ben Carrie '50 and OU classmate ***Ed Chandler '49*** operated North DeKalb Sign Company in Doraville, Ga. for three years. Ben then traveled the Southeast for seven years as a Federal Reserve Bank Auditor followed by 10-year stints as branch auditor at federal branches in Nashville and Jacksonville, Fla. He retired in 1984 and has since lived the "good life" in the live oak tree splendor of the Jacksonville suburb Mandarin. His favorite thing about OU was the pleasant coexistence among Southern and Northern students.

John Fisher '51 and his wife Jean have been involved in numerous musical organizations in New Jersey as well as on Cape Cod, Mass. His favorite memories of OU were serving as the president of the student body and class president each of his four years.

James Redwine '53 joined the Osteopathic Honor Society, and he received the Elderson Scholarship to Harvard University. He is proud of his wife, Virginia, who recently obtained her bachelor's degree in religion, and of his younger son, who became an Eagle Scout. His favorite OU memories came from class meetings on the lawn.

Dorothy Carlile Sanders '53 works with her church and spends time with her family. She and her husband Clint have a grandson attending college. Her fond memories of OU include the afternoons, listening to the Carillon Bells and taking in the beauty of the campus.

Barbara Cristal Krasnoff '54 and her husband became great-grandparents with the birth of Mya J. Dorfman on February 10, 2010. Her favorite OU memories involve the people who became her good friends. She loved open discussions in classes and the student lounge, and she enjoyed the numerous Fan Tan and bridge games.

Christine Cooper Jackson '57 taught elementary school for 40 years. She taught at Unity and Central Hatchee Schools in Heard County, Ga. for nine years and at Roopville School in Carroll County, Ga. for 31 years. Her fond OU memories include the dedicated faculty. "I still remember my teachers and can visualize them teaching."

Ila Varelmann McCoy '58 is a retired editor for the U.S. Marine Corps Morale, Welfare and Recreation newsletter publication which was sent to U.S. Marine Corps installations worldwide. Ila's main interests are the performing arts—specifically singing. She and her husband Don are active in volunteer services in Las Cruces, N.M. Both sing in the Mesilla Valley Chorale and sit on the chorale board. In June 2009, the chorale was invited to perform in LeMans, France. Ila also was featured in local cabaret performances and performed in musical comedy and variety shows in New Mexico and abroad. She and her husband are founding members of Paleozoic Trackways Foundation which was instrumental in having the U.S. Congress declare the trackways discovered in the Robledo Mountains of New Mexico as the Prehistoric Trackways National Monument. Ila and Don celebrate their 45th anniversary this year.

Charles Ingram '59 retired in December 2009 after working as a Senior Aerodynamics engineer at Lockheed Martin. He is a retired physician and anesthesiologist from Emory, Grady, Egleston, Crawford Long, Scottish Rite, and other locations in Tennessee and North Georgia.

Lucy Lindsey Smith '59 became a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and the Association of Women in Radio and Television and taught science on television after graduation. After her television stint, she became a science supervisor and science coordinator for the Atlanta Public School System. She was the only woman on the Georgia Science and Technology Commission for then-Governor Lester Maddox (1967-1971) and the Science Advisory Commission for then-Governor Jimmy Carter (1971-1975). After joining the National Science Teachers Association, she became president of the Georgia Teachers Association and was elected to the National Science Supervisors Association Board. During graduate school, Lucy taught at Emory University as a visiting lecturer. Lucy volunteered with the Outdoors Activity Center where she served as president. She was president of the board of directors for Hillside Hospital and served on the development board of SciTrek. In 1982, she became the founding member of the Assistance League of Atlanta, a chapter of the National Assistance League. She is a past president, and she averages 20-30 hours a month after 27 years of service. Lucy and her husband George traveled extensively in and out of the U.S. When she finds time, Lucy plays golf, gardens and reads. She has two children, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Sydney Mobley Moss '59 and her husband Jack moved to Sterling on the Lake in Flowery Branch, Ga., from Lake Burton three years ago. They enjoy socializing with other "empty nesters" and have formed a bridge club. Jack joins his men friends—the ROMEOS (Retired Old Men Eating Out)—for lunch every Wednesday, while Sydney is active in the women's group. Sydney's fond memories of OU include working part-time in the registrar's office with Mrs. MacConnell, having long philosophical discussions in the rec room and dancing to rock music every night after dinner.

1960s

Nancy Tarrant Calhoun '60 retired in 2007 after a 40-plus-year career as a teacher and administrator. Since retirement, she and her husband have enjoyed traveling extensively in the U.S. and Europe, visiting with their daughters, and relaxing at Big Canoe. During her years in the classroom, Nancy was honored with an Excellence in Teaching Award from Georgia Independent School Association. As the founding principal of the middle school division of The Walker School, she received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the school. She was the 1993 Oglethorpe School Bell Award recipient. In addition to her active work schedule, she was a part of the Cobb Executive Women and Leadership Cobb for many years. Her favorite OU memories center around her great professors, including Drs. Abbott, Brown, Bohnhorst, Daugert, Goslin and Seward. They inspired her and she has tried to live up to their examples.

Bob Booker '60 married Judy in 1991. He retired from Boy Scouts of America after 46 years and now works as a consultant for non-profit organizations. He has an admirable total of 14 grandchildren and spends most of his days playing golf. During his OU days, Bob loved working at the YMCA in Ashford Park. He especially enjoyed his junior year and cannot recall any moment that he did not like.

Norman Barrett '60 was in the U.S. Air Force from 1960-1982 until his much deserved retirement came as a lieutenant colonel. From 1986-2005, he worked as an advertising salesman for AT&T and he currently owns a personal real estate business. His favorite OU memories were fun times in the game room.

Gail Wynn Davidson '60 and her husband bought an older home in Covington, Ga., as their retirement home which they restored to its grandeur, along with the gardens. They even won multiple awards, including the Georgia Trust Award given by the Georgia Trust for Structural Preservation for the restoration. She humbly states that, "It was all a labor of love." Her favorite OU recollections are taking trips to the campus with her brother and his then-fiancé. Her father also went to Oglethorpe in the 1930s and her niece graduated from there as well. She particularly loved the wonderful learning atmosphere within her small classes, with favorites being chemistry, physics, music, and philosophy.

C. M. "Mickey" Metcalf '63 was promoted to Associate Professor of Law & Management at the Godbold School of Business, Gardner-Webb University, Boiling Springs, N.C. He serves as the Forsyth Center Director for Gardner-Webb in Winston-Salem and has recently been inducted as an Honorary Member into Delta Mu Delta, an International Honor Society in Business, by the Kappa Psi Chapter. He recently returned as a visitation team member of the Association of Collegiate Business School Programs to the University of Puerto Rico-Utardo. He makes his home in High Point with wife Jan and rotten Yorkie Lex.

Tom Reilly '67 is retired and serves on three boards of directors, works with the National Wildlife Federation, volunteers with Senior Connections, and works at Barnes & Noble. He has five grandchildren.

1970s

Anna Zaibel Blau '70 was promoted to CEO of International Women's House, a shelter for battered women and children. Anna was executive director for 12 years and a recipient of the Sunshine Lady Peace Award given by the Doris Buffet Foundation. She and her husband live in Decatur, Ga., and her son attends Brown Mackie College.

1980s

Eric Roberts '82 is a Certified Peer Specialist with A Family First Community Services.

Kevin G. Hall '85 (see pg. 30)

Jeanette Anderson Upchurch '45
on August 9, 2009
David Stewart Davies '65
on September 14, 2009
The Rev. Willis M. Horton '53
on September 15, 2009
E. Frank Walls, Jr. '49
on October 1, 2009
Ann Adams Wilt '51
on October 6, 2009
Jane Frank Kelley '68
on October 8, 2009
Margaret Kerr Hitte '47
on October 17, 2009
Mary Ivey Leak '70
on October 20, 2009
Anne Irby Comer '40
on October 29, 2009
Helen Hogan Hill '52
on November 9, 2009
Rhett Pinson Sanders '43
on December 4, 2009
Louise Sims '47
on December 19, 2009
Arlis D. Head '83
on January 6, 2010
Virginia Wallace Wayne '43
on January 26, 2010
Herta A. Schartle '34
on March 7, 2010

SUBMIT YOUR CLASS NOTE VIA EPETREL
www.alumni.oglethorpe.edu

1990s

1 ***Donna Hook McPherson '90*** was named a Top 5 Finalist in the Pet Sitter of 2009 by Pet Sitters International. McPherson owns Pawsitively Pets, Inc., an Atlanta-based pet sitting business.

2 ***Lu Green LeRoy '95*** recently moved to Shanghai, China, while her husband completes a temporary assignment there. She continues to work remotely as public relations and marketing director for BioCrossroads, an Indianapolis-based organization that invests in life sciences companies, starts new enterprises, and grows the life sciences in the state.

Jack Stephens '95 and his wife, Kelly, welcomed a daughter Avery Miriam on December 10, 2009 (she shares her birthday with her mother). Avery weighed 6 lbs., 15 oz. and was 19.5 inches. Big sister Taylor is almost two and is happy to have a little sister. Daddy is not sure what he is going to do with all these women and already concerned about two potential weddings.

Jenifer Parks '96 earned her Ph.D. in Russian/Soviet History from University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill in May '09. In August, she moved with her husband to Billings, Mont., where she is assistant professor of history at Rocky Mountain College.

Joseph Cox '97 was presented the Siemens Award for Excellence in AP Teaching for the State of Georgia, 2009 and was a Brookwood High School Teacher of the Year, Gwinnett County Teacher of the Year Finalist 2010, and Georgia High School Science Teacher of the Year 2010, awarded by the Georgia Science Teachers Association.

3 ***Kipp Chambers '99*** is part of the four-way formation skydiving team Relativity, which won the silver medal at the NSL National Skydiving Championships in November 2009. Over the past year, he qualified to participate in the 75-person Colorado State Skydiving Record and the 75-person World Record Wingsuit Formation over Lake Elsinore, Calif. When not jumping out of planes, he lives in Denver, Colo., where he works as an internet marketing consultant for small businesses. He regularly craves Southern food.

4 ***Ashish Thakur '99*** and his wife Renuka welcomed Kishan Singh Thakur on September 26, 2009, in Atlanta. He weighed 7 lbs., 7.8 oz. and was 20.25 inches.

2000

5 ***Molly Lewis '00*** married Len Sasso on May 23, 2009, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Jacksonville, Fla. OU alumnae in attendance included matron of honor Megan Podolsky Greto '99, Heather Cordeiro DeGrave '00, Tina Stults Launey '00, and Holly Brabham Howanitz '02. The couple honeymooned on a Mediterranean cruise in April 2010, delayed while Len completed the master's program in Physician Assisting at South University in Savannah, Ga. The couple resides in Jacksonville, Fla. with their beagle Sadie. A graduate of the University of Georgia law school, Molly opened a solo law practice in Jacksonville in 2008 focusing exclusively on family law and expanded into a partnership with a business lawyer in April. Look for the new firm, Kinney & Sasso, to open its doors in the very near future.

2002

Emily Diehl '02 graduated with a master's degree in social work from the University of Georgia in May '10. Emily serves on the National Association of Social Workers-Georgia Chapter Board of Directors, and she enters the University of Florida's Ph.D. program in Counselor Education (Marriage and Family Counseling) this fall.

Cody Partin '02 and his wife Sara welcomed Charles Douglas Edwin Partin on February 16, 2010. He weighed 7 lbs., 13 oz. and was 21 inches.

2003

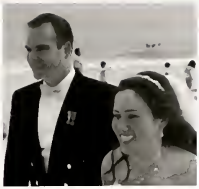
Barrett '03 and Heather Francouer Karvis '03 are the proud parents of Aubrey, born October 5, 2009, weighing 9 lbs., 15 oz. She joins big sister Ava.

2004

6 ***Leigh Cooper '04*** and Mark Godfrey were married at the First Existentialist Congregation in Atlanta on October 17, 2009. They live and work in midtown Atlanta.

7 ***Anna Rhett Cobb '04*** married ***Robert Thomas Miller '03*** in Charleston, S.C., on September 19, 2009. OU alumni in attendance included the matron of honor Paula Tecklenburg '04 and bridesmaids Michelle Parks '03 and Lisa Gossett '04 and groomsmen Trent Erb '04, Robert Fink '03 and Drew Ferris '02. Anna Rhett works as an assignment desk editor on the National Desk at CNN and Robert

7

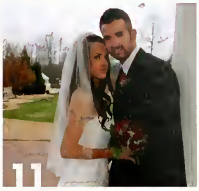


10

12

8

9


11

13

is a student at Goizueta School of Business at Emory University getting his MBA while working at Cherokee Town and Country Club. They reside in Roswell, Ga. with their three lab mixes Kylie, Bear, and Maggie.

Dar'shun Kendrick '04 started her own law practice Kendrick Law Practice, LLC in January 2010, focusing exclusively on business law. She received her J.D. from the University of Georgia and is completing her master's degree in business administration from Kennesaw State University. Visit her practice's website: www.kendricklaw.net.

2005

8 ***Carlissa Carson '05*** graduated in the top 35% of her class from Emory University School of Law in May 2008. In 2009, she graduated with distinction in the top 15% of her class from Georgetown Law, where she received an LL.M. in international law and a Certificate in International Human Rights. While at Georgetown, Carlissa served as a Global Teaching Fellow and taught first-year students about the law in a transnational setting. She is a Georgia-licensed attorney and Judge Advocate (Captain) in the U.S. Army Reserve JAG Corps. At her military unit, she is the Chief of International and Operational Law. In June, Carlissa will publish her second article, titled "Yes We Can Revise the Military Commissions Act, but Why?" based on her experience representing Osama bin Laden's personal bodyguard in Guantanamo Bay. This article provides the Obama Administration with a road map as it considers how to prosecute alleged terrorists. Recently, Carlissa has presented at Oglethorpe University, the George Washington University and at the International Monetary Fund to stress the importance of adhering to human rights during a time of war. In Atlanta, Carlissa serves as a fellow in Atlanta's first New Leaders Council and she was recently selected among Atlanta's Power 30 Under 30.

Jillian A. Martin '05 graduated from the University of Georgia in May '09 with a master's degree in education in college student affairs administration. In February, she joined the Student Affairs staff at Christopher Newport University in Newport News, Va. as the assistant director of student activities for diversity initiatives.

Tracy Nemiroff '05 MAT lives in New York City where she teaches middle school math at a gifted and talented public school.

9 ***Jill Sharitt '05*** married Brad Pokorny on May 24, 2009 on Anna Maria Island, Fla. OU alumni in attendance included Josh McIntyre '05, Kyle Taylor '07, and Steven Green '92. The couple enjoyed a two week cruise to Rome, Cairo, Ephesus, and Athens. Jill teaches English in Bradenton, Fla. while Brad finishes medical school. Brad, a Naval Officer, will be pursuing a residency in orthopedic surgery in the upcoming year.

2006

Brittany Bennett Parris '06 is now a certified archivist and a member of the Academy of Certified Archivists' Class of '09. She is an archivist with the Jimmy Carter Library in Atlanta.

10 ***Kirbie Smith '06*** was married April 4, 2009 to James Bowen Compston of Milan, Tenn. Ashley Money '08 was an attendant. OU alumni present were Katie Michalczyk '05, Susan Royal '05, Lydia Hofstetter '08, and Taylor Urbanski '08.

11&13 ***Jessica Fugett '06*** married ***Russ Churchwell '04*** on December 23, 2009 at Reunion Golf and Country Club north of Atlanta. OU alumni in attendance included Josh Burr '06, Kira Carr '09, Brett Wise '06, Joel Alzola '04, Katie Brown '09, and Alex Kirillov '10. They welcomed daughter Chase Ellason in August '09, who weighed 6 lbs., 15.5 oz. and was 20.5 inches. They live in Miamisburg, Ohio, and Russ is an anesthesia resident.

2007

Stacey Chavis '07 was recently selected for the Truman National Security Fellowship in Washington, D.C. and the New Leaders Council program in Atlanta. She was appointed finance director for the Young Democrats of America Women's Caucus and selected among Atlanta's Power 30 Under 30.

Jordan "Alex" Johnson '07 graduated from Georgia State University College of Law in January '10. He works as a law clerk and hopes to practice law soon.

2008

12 ***Tiffany Desrosiers '08*** works at Marist School in Atlanta as the assistant to the dean of students and summer childcare director.

Jane Ripps '08 MAT finished her first year of teaching third grade at Peachtree Elementary in Norcross, Ga., and she loves it. She thanks her Oglethorpe professors.

"THE RONALD L. CARLISLE MEMORIAL CLASSROOM" HONORS BELOVED PROFESSOR

On April 13, 2010, Oglethorpe unveiled and dedicated a classroom to the late Dr. Ronald L. Carlisle, a beloved member of Oglethorpe's faculty from 1985-2007. "The Ronald L. Carlisle Memorial Classroom" is located on the third floor of Lupton Hall and is a lasting legacy to Dr. Carlisle's dedication, loyalty, scholarship, and teaching.

During his 22-year tenure at Oglethorpe, Dr. Carlisle taught generations of Oglethorpe students in that particular classroom. The Division of Mathematics and Computer Science initiated the renovation as a fitting tribute to Dr. Carlisle. Dr. Carlisle taught both mathematics and computer science. For two years, he also served as Interim Provost and later continued his work as a faculty leader. He was devoted both to his disciplines and to the liberal arts. He worked with his colleagues to bring the Japanese language and culture into the Oglethorpe curriculum; helped to establish Oglethorpe's exchange program with Otaru University; and, helped to cultivate a relationship with the Kyoto monastery to bring artwork and visitors to the Oglethorpe University Museum of Art. Dr. Carlisle was honored by the Oglethorpe Board of Trustees in 2007 with faculty emeritus status.

Dr. Carlisle helped students to develop skills in reasoning and rigorous thinking. Many have since gone on to lead successful careers in mathematics, computer science, business, and other fields. Even more left Oglethorpe with memories of Dr. Carlisle's fondness for puzzles and wordplay, his love of learning, and his enjoyment of solving a challenging problem. Dr. Carlisle's patient efforts earned him respect from both his colleagues and his students.

AFRICAN AMERICAN POLITICS

Oglethorpe University Associate Professor of Politics Dr. Kendra A. King has published *African American Politics* (Polity Press), a cutting-edge introduction to the political successes and persistent challenges of African-American political participation in the United States. This provocative text examines the role of Hip Hop, the Black Church, Black Radio, and the historic election of America's first African-American president on politics and culture.

Exploring both historic and present day political phenomena, the book draws on a wide range of sources, including U.S. Census data, Gallup Polls, landmark court opinions, speeches, and first-hand interviews that provide the reader with a more comprehensive look at the American political system.

Dr. King teaches undergraduate courses on American Politics, Political Theory, African-American Politics, and Urban Politics. She is the Director of the Rich Foundation Urban Leadership Program, which helps to attract, maintain, and develop leaders. She has served as a faculty advisor to several campus-wide organizations and as a member of the Faculty Council and the Academic Program Committee.

Her newest course, The Politics of Hip Hop, is geared toward working adults who wish to complete their undergraduate education on an accelerated schedule in a real campus setting.

Photo: Jeff Roffman

OU STUDENT BECOMES US CITIZEN

By Susan Soper '69

When Angela Rodriguez '11 left Columbia, South America to emigrate to the United States, she never imagined the path that would lead to Oglethorpe University, Washington, D.C. and, possibly, Madrid. Her father, a political refugee, had moved the family around their home country, but eventually it became too dangerous for them to stay. They left Colombia with few possessions and, with the help of the International Refugee Committee, they settled in Atlanta.

At first, Angela found it hard to fit in. As a high school student in Avondale, she first experienced discrimination. She also struggled with not having friends her own age. "My Spanish professor was my best friend... my only friend," she remembered.

A turning point came when Angela met Dr. Pat Shropshire, the wife of Dr. William Shropshire, Oglethorpe's former provost and a current trustee. William had met Angela's father at the Latin American Association in Atlanta and took Pat to the Rodriguez family's apartment to visit. "The way she talked to us and was holding us...was truly sweet" remembers Angela.

The relationship between the two took hold that day and changed the course of Angela's education—and most likely her life. "I felt like it was very important for Angela and her family that she get a real college experience and really have a chance to go not just to a community school but to go to a new situation, having a family of peers and being part of a learning community."

"Ever since I was little, I wanted to be a doctor, but everything that has happened in my life makes me think it would be better to help more people like me."

The Shropshire children had gone to colleges on the tuition exchange with Oglethorpe, making it easier for the Shropshires to help with Angela's education. "And where else would I want anybody to go but Oglethorpe?" she said. "It seemed to me this was meant to be!"

Angela has excelled during her three years at Oglethorpe – majoring in international relations with a minor in Spanish, volunteering in New Orleans with the Center for Civic Engagement, and joining the International Club. She also yearned to study abroad in Madrid which prompted her on the path to obtaining a U.S. passport.

In March, after going through the process to become a citizen, Angela arrived at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service a little nervous. "We sat in a big room, facing a big flag...now we have to vote, participate, pay taxes, be responsible. I was feeling happy but at the same time sad because now I have to renounce my other nationality. I was thinking about how grateful and happy I am here but also thinking about my grandfather, my school when I was a child, going to church and playing with my friends."

Two days later she and Pat Shropshire were on a plane to Washington, D.C. to mark the occasion. "I wanted to celebrate with her," Pat said. And so they did in true all-American tourist fashion, visiting the National Gallery, the White House, the Capitol building, the Supreme Court, the World War II Memorial, the Vietnam War Memorial ("all the memorials!") And, they visited the original "Star Spangled Banner" at the Smithsonian Institution.

This summer, Angela hopes to have an internship with the International Refugee Committee. "Ever since I was little, I wanted to be a doctor," she said, "but everything that has happened in my life makes me think it would be better to help more people like me."

People like her are pretty special, Shropshire thinks, and the feeling is clearly mutual. "I love the classes here, I love the professors," Angela said. "One of the reasons I think this is home is not just because of my citizenship but because of people—like Pat."

"This family is real easy to love," Shropshire said. "They are good-hearted, hard-working, loving people."

1 An area preschool group visited the campus, explored our "castles," made their own crowns, and met Petey. The future Petrels went home with their own stuffed Peteys as mementos of their visit.

2 Congratulations to the Oglethorpe 2009 NCAA Championship Men's Golf Team and Coach Jim Owen, who received their championship rings during a ceremony at the historic East Lake Golf Club on March 31. President Schall was presented with the Championship Trophy. This marked the first national athletic championship in Oglethorpe's history.

3 The Oglethorpe campus was transformed into a movie set in late May. Scenes from *96 Minutes*, starring Brittany Snow, were shot in Lupton Auditorium, Hearst Great Hall, and the Library. Twenty lucky students worked as extras.

4 Sporting a new look, the once all-white Center for Civic Engagement passenger vans are now wrapped in Petrel pride.

5 Kendall Gault '10 accepted her Oglethorpe ring from President Schall at the inaugural Gray Stone and Mortar Ring Ceremony tradition during Alumni Weekend.

6 Professor Peter Kower conducted a seminar with potential Petrels, who converged on the OU campus during the annual JEO Scholarship Weekend in January.

On the morning of May 8, 2010, the Oglethorpe quadrangle was filled with hugs and happy tears as the 175th Anniversary Class of 2010 celebrated a life milestone with their families, friends, faculty, and staff. We wish each one of you the very best in making lives, livings, and differences!

OGLETHORPE
UNIVERSITY

4484 Peachtree Road, N.E.
Atlanta, GA 30319
www.oglethorpe.edu

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Atlanta, GA 30319
PERMIT No. 523

Glenn Cravey
Enjoy!

FSC
Mixed Sources
Product group from well-managed forests and other controlled sources

Cert no. SW-COC-000210
www.fsc.org
© 1996 Forest Stewardship Council

HOME ABOUT SOCIAL MEDIA EVENTS VIDEO CONTACT

ADMISSIONS ALUMNI ATHLETICS CULTURAL EVENTS & COURSES GLOBAL LEGENDS AND TRADITIONS NEWS STUDENT LIFE

Keep up-to-date on the latest Oglethorpe news, stories, and ideas on our new blog. Share your comments and become an OU blog follower today!

www.oglethorpeblog.org

OU blog